Put Eullets in Two of His Early

Morning Visiters.

Baum and Adams, the Injured Men,

Not Much Hurt.

Samuel Raum, thirty years old, a few-

iler, of 210 East Seventy-second street,

and eGorge Adams, twenty-four years

second stract, were shot by Angelo Bi-anco, twenty-eight years old, of 238 East

SCARE IN A THEATRE.

Chicago Audience Smells Smok from Fire in Another Building.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Betts Plended Not Guilty when Ar

raigned Before Recorder Smyth.

Carlton H. Betts, a real estate agent

of 1 Broadway, who was acquitted by

a jury in Cortland, N. Y., on Tuesday

last, on a charge of offering a forged

deed in evidence, was taken before Recorder Smyth in Part I, of the Gen-

Recorder Smyth in Part I, of the General Sensions to-day and pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with forgery in the second degree.

It is alleged that he represented himself as an attorney to Mrs. Margaret McGowan and first borrowed \$500 from her and then forged her name to areceipt for the amount.

This is the third time he has figured as the defendant in a criminal case. In October last he was indicted for grand larceny on charges preferred by Lawyer David Eilan, but the case was settled.

Feeling Poor. "Lend me ten, Fweddie."
"Couldn't do it. I've just been jilted

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from taking cold.

A genuine

thigh and Adams in the left arm.

rompt Action Following "The Evening World's" Exposures.

"Voters" Colonized for the Use of

Word was received from Albany to-day that the Legislature will appoint a committee to investigate the affairs of the Inebriates' Home, of Kings County, the sume his duties this morning. queer institution at Fort Hamilton, which "The Evening World" thoroughly ex-

Boss Cornelius Furgueson has nothing to say about the facts and figures pre-sented in "The Evening World." Mr. Furgueson is not talking for publication

Furgueson is not talking for publication just now.

It was a surprise to many Brooklyn taxpayers to learn that \$60,000 of the city funds is being paid annually to Cornellus Furgueson for the benefit of his Inebriates' Home.

Brooklyn citizens have evidently overlooked the law which provided for the establishment of the institution, and some one has been lax in not asserting the city's rights in the matter. The law creating the Home distinctly says:

The Mayor and City Judge of Brooklyn and the County Judge of the county of Kings are stomeonembers of the Board of Trustees.

If the Mayor of Brooklyn and the City and County Judges had acted as the law provides and attended the meetings of the Trustees, doubtless the reckless expenditures and extravagances as practised by Treasurer Furgueson, of the "Home," would have been curtailed years ago.

Mayor Schieren and others of the

ughly ventilated by committee.
When Furgueson built his mammoth before Hamilton, of which hostel at Fort Hamilton, of which hostel at Fort Hamilton, of which hostel at Fort Hamilton, which is mana-

Committee.
When Furgueson built his mammoth hotel at Fort Hamilton, of which hospitelry Justice Charles W. Church is manager, a large boiler and engine plant were necessary for the structure. These, of a course, cost money, it is said the boiler and other machinery at the Home for Inebriates were condemned by Trustees Furgueson and Church and were replaced by a new plant, while the old boller was exactly what was wanted for Furgueson's new hotel. It is strange if the State did not pay for the new machinery.

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Boss Furgueson's dog kennels, of which brief mention was made in "The Evening World" yesterday, are in the stable yards of the Home, and employees of the institution, who are paid out of the moneys of Brooklyn and Kings County, have charge of the animals.

The law under which the Inebriates' Home was created provides that drunkards and those persons committed to the institution by the police justices of Brooklyin shall be confined in the Home as prisoners for not less than thirty days. This law is constantly violated, especially at election time. A horde of "bummers" are sent up to the Home shortly before election day, and after they serve Furguesons' purpose by being marshalled to the polis under the Furgueson banner they are permitted to take French leave.

The leading citizens of Fort Hamilton claim that nearly a hundred illegal votes have been cast at every election from the precinct in which the Home is situated, and the charge is made that the inmates of the institution were not only marched to the New Utrecht polis, but have been driven over to Gravesend and Coney Island and loaned for the occasion to Boss McKane.

There are sixty voting precincts in Fort Hamilton, the third precinct being the one which includes the Inebriates' Home for Kings County. The normal vote of the precinct is in the neighborhood of 275.

At the election in 1802 for Supervisor, which resulted in a victory for Boss, which resulted in a victory for Boss.

hood of 275.
At the election in 1872 for Supervisor, which resulted in a victory for Boss Furgueson, innety-two names were registered from the Inebriates' Home. The vote in the six precincts was as follows:

The vote in the Third Precinct (In-ebriates' Home district) was 389. Swallowed Iodine by Mistake.

Reuben Rellistein, eighteen years old, a pocketbook maker, of 18 Rutgers street, swallowed some
book maker, of 18 Rutgers street, swallowed some
ledine by mistake last night. He was removed in
spanish subjects by H. Dearborn Gardiner,
New Yorker, who spent much of his life
span, The collection is a delicate and very a
tistic rendering of Spanish life and subjects, a
dition is not thought to be serious.

ning in Long Island City.

Supt. Moulton Has a Bodyguard and Will Probably Resign.

way trolley system, who struck yester-day, resumed work this morning. All of the obstructions have been re moved from the tracks and all of the

cars are running. Assistant Supt. Paul Cosgrove, who was wounded yesterday, was able to re Policeman McNaught is on duty at th

Policeman McNaught is on duty at the stables this morning. He says the men have been quiet and have given no trouble.

Supt. A. D. Moulton arrived at the stables at 10.45 o'clock to-day, accompanied by Policeman Owen Woods, who was hent to New York this afternoon with a wagon to bring Supt. Moulton from his residence in Lexington avenue.

This presention was taken because it

Mayor Schleren and others of the city government of Brooklyn may look into the present state of affairs and give their immediate attention to the drainage of the Kings County funds by Furgueson's institution.

There are many queer circumstances in connection with the management of in connection with the management of in connection with the management of inconnection with the management of the Home, which doubtless will be thoroughly ventilated by the Legislative Committee.

spring price-list will probably be made up. The Board of Trustees has decided that a systematic effort should be made to put the retail market in a more prospective of persons condition. At present there is a deal of grumbling among householders are holding back until the Spring schedule is adopted.

Despite the fact that in the call it is stated that the weight question has been settled to the satisfaction of all by the rejection of all plans and the approval of the Gleason bill now before the Legislature the question is by no means dislature the question is delered to cut prices because they give under weights. The Gleason bill does not fill the want. It fails to make it compulsory that all dealers' wagons carrying coal must be subjected to inspection. The honest dealers will bring forward some often plan looking to full instead of short weight.

ACCIDECC CUOT IN ALADAMA

wounded his wife and slightly wounded the their home, 1911 Columbia avenue, last their home denting the with his wife, and had often accused her of infide

## ACTRESS SHOT IN ALABAMA

Katharine Webster Still Playing in Spite of Her Wound.

(By Associated Press.) HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 16 .- Kath arine Webster, of the Fritz-Webster Comedy Company, was shot at Florence

(Re Associated Press.)

incovered about two weeks ago that opium was being smuggled across the river at Detroit fron Windsor, Canada. They traced it to Cleveland and yesterday a raid was made on the Chines-joss-bouse on Woodland avenue, the custodian and two other Chinamo being arrestel. The offi-

Pictures of Spanish Subjects.

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Legislature to Investigate the All of the Trolley-Cars Now Run- Receiver to Be Requested for Plunger Partridge's Gold Watch.

### SHOT WIFE AND BOARDER.

Jenious Philadelphia Plumber then Gives Himself Up.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-Edward Farrell, a prosperous plumber, fifty-two Coal Exchange, has issued a call for an years old, shot and probably fatally important meeting to-night at which the spring price-list will probably be made a boarder named Julius Kaufmann, at wounded his wife and slightly wounded

stock circles during the past month or when neither the passage of the Seig-\$1,000,000 gold by Lazard Freres for shipceptible influence on values.

On the contrary, the temper of specu lation was bullish, and, although the volime of business was small, prices made a general advance. The foreigners did not seem to pay any particular atten-tion to yesterday's action by the Senate. Quotations from London came only fractionally below last night's figures, and moderate buying orders were re-ceived from that centre. The Street is awaiting the President's decision on the Bland measure with a good deal of in-Bland measure with a good deal of in-terest, and some of the traders are dis-posed to hold off pending definite intel-ligence in regard to the matte.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

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INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY.

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Donau, Hamburg Feb. 24.
Othello, Antwerp Feb. 28.
Carlisle, Rotterdam Feb. 28.
Carlisle, Rotterdam March 2.
Braunschweig, Gibraitar March 3.
Victoria, Gibraitar March 1.
Alesia, Malaga March 1.
Jersey City, Swanses March 2.
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Spree, Gibraitar March 2.
Elysia, Venice Peb. 28.
Vega, Lishon Feb. 28.
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Bensel, St. Lucia March 10.

## JACK RABBITS IN A DUEL.

Desperate Fight Between Hares o Different Breeds.

A San Francisco man recently received two consignments of jack rabbits from the country, says the San Francisco Call. They were to be used for coursing puroses, but having come from different to calities the two tribes were continually

Mrs. Humphrey, an Elusive Witness,
May Be in Contempt.

Mrs. Augusta Humphrey, of 59 East

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Fifty-first street, has been leading a couple of detectives and a lawyer's clerk a lively chase for the past three days. She is wanted on an order from Judge Fitzstmons, of the City Court, to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of Court in refusing to obey a subpoena to appear before Referee Maurice Meyer in the suit of Mehrbach against Partridge.

A detective succeeded in locating Mrs. Humphrey's residence and even caught a glimpse of her in the doorway yesterday, but not having the court summons with him couldn't serve it. A clerk for the office of Meyer Stein, Mehrbach's attemption of the prize of the ring the boy tried to bluff him off and then the elevator boy told him he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he lied at the house last night. The hall boy tried to bluff him off and then the elevator boy told him he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he levator boy told him he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he levator boy told him he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk for the court summons with he couldn't serve it. A clerk f

office of Meyer Stein, Mehrbach's attorney, called at the house last night. The hall boy tried to bluff him off and then the elevator boy told him he couldn't see Mrs. Humphrey.

Her sister, hearing the row, came out to see what it was all about, and she too told the young man that Mrs. Humphrey would see no one.

Should Mrs. Humphrey refuse to obey the summons when it is served, Attorney Stein will apply for an attachment, and a Deputy Sheriff will be sent after her.

After a long search Mehrbach's counsel have found a gold watch belonging to Partridge. Mr. Stein said this morning that he would apply for a receiver to take charge of the watch and such other property as might be discovered, to be applied to Mehrbach's judgment of \$2,300 against Partridge.

and its face horriby lateratery hero and had the two little puglists cared for as well as circumstances would permit, but they were too severely punished to survive their wounds, and that evening the proprietor of the park found himself minus two of his 'imported flyers'—they had kicked the bucket."

ONE OF EDISON'S PEATS.

How He Used a Locomotive's Whis-

tle in Lien of a Cable. You have all heard of Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, says The New Moon. He began life as a newsboy, and many a hard time he saw before he was rec-

a hard time he saw before he was recognized as a boy of genius. In four years, by denying himself many things which almost all boys think they cannot live without, he carned two thousand dollars, the greater part of which he gave to his parents.

Perhaps the most ingenious boyhood feat was performed during an ice jam that broke the cable between Port Huron in Michigan, and Sarnia, in Canada. The river at this point is a mile and a half wide. The lee made the river impassable, and there was no way of repairing the cable.

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the cable.

Edison impulsively jumped on a locomotive and selzed the valve controlling
the whistle. He had an idea that the
blasts of the whistle might be broken
into long and short sounds, corresponding to the dots and dashes of telegraphy.

The wayment the whistle sounded over

toot.
"Hallo-o, Sarnia! Do you get me?"
"Do you hear what I say?"
No answer.
"Do you hear what I say, Sarnia?"
A third, fourth, and fifth time the message went across, to receive no response Finally the operator on the other side understood. Answering "toots" came cheerfully back and a connection was established.

COW ON THE CHURCH ROOF.

posed Of. The conquering of the cactus in a little Mexican town on the south bank of the Rio Grande furnished a gentleman of Dallas, Tex., with inspiration for the following, says the Louisville Courier

lowing, s.ys the Louisville CourierJournal:

"It this particular town there was a
good-sized church, with a flat roof. A
large number of cactus seeds had lodged
in the moss on the roof of the church,
and in the course of time there was a
big crop of cactus up there. Now it is
the custom when they want to destroy
this thing to first burn off all the thorns,
and then the cattle will eat the plant.
The people became tired of seeing the
plants on their church, and a massmeeting was called to devise some means
of getting rid of the things.

"After deliberating for some time a
man was holsted to the roof, and after
three days' labor had burned the thorns
from all the stalks. A cow was then

from all the stalks. A cow was then hoisted to the roof, and in about a week there was nothing left on the roof but the cow, which was lowered to the earth again. The people were delight with the result, and now point with pride to their church."

HADN'T HEARD OF HER DEATH. Minister Asks a Widower Row His

Wife Stood the Heat. It was in the midst of an oppressively

hot Summer, and the Rev. Binghamton Bangs had been spending his week in a small, secluded town by the seashore, says the Boston Budget. There he was free from all the world's rumbrs, and could pursue his studies unmoiested. He heard nothing from his parish—not even of the death of Mrs. Chant, the leading soprano.

At last the week ended and he returned home, After the sermon he thought it his duty to say a word of spiritual pleading to some backsilding sinner. Just then his eye fell on Mr. Chant.

The Rev. Binghamton Bangs approached his victim. He knew that Brother Chant was a tough subject, and felt that he must be polite.

"Ah, good morning," he began, with his most benign smile. "I hope you are well, Brother Chant. And Mrs. Chant—how does she stand the heat?" hot Summer, and the Rev. Binghamto

An Object of Charity.

Tramp (piteously)-Please help a poor cripple!

Kind Old Gentleman (handing him some money)—Bless me! why, of course.

How are you crippled, my poor fellow?

Tramp (pocketing the money)—Financially, sir.

to be properly drawn and duly executed. not answer for him. They say they had home. I saw him. He was a presentable her."

sale has been so pronounced and emphatic that we have decided to keep on selling our goods at retail. We will continue on the same lines as before; selling the best of clothing only, selling every garment at STRICTLY WHOLESALE PRICE, and refunding money promptly on unsatisfactory pur-Seventy-fifth street, a bartender, at 5.45 chases, this morning, in Patrick J. Sheridan's THE SAI

this morning, in Patrick J. Sheridan's saloon, at Seventy-second street and WHOLESALE PREMISES ON BLEECKE Third avenue, where Blanco is employed. Baum was wounded in the left STATION OF THE STILLY AND THE BLEECKER STATION OF THE STILLY AND THE STATION OF THE STILLY AND THE ST

thigh and Adams in the left arm.

Policeman L. Rath, of the Sixty-seventh street station, was near by at the time and heard the shots. He ran into the saloon and arrested Rianco. The three men were taken to the Sixty-seventh street police station, where Baumand Adams made a charge ag inst Bianco. They declared he had shot them without provocation.

Hanco denied having shot them, and accused them of having struck him with an umbrella and a water pitcher, and showed a slight scalp wound, which he said was the result of their attack.

Laum and Adams were sent to the Presbyterian Hospital, where their infuries were pronounced so slight, that after dressing the wounds, both men were sent home. Blanco was locked up to await the result of the Hospital doctor's examination. He will be taken to they Vokville Police Court this afternoon. Spring Goods - Suits, Trousers, Overcoats, &c. - are ready.

Bleecker St., Cor. Creene.

CAT THAT CHUMS WITH A RAT.

A Lancaster Feline Has Great Sport with a Young Rodent. A bitter hatred has existed between

When a cat meets a rat the usual sesqueals, a dead rat. But the hatchet Patrick J. Sheridan, the proprietyr of the ration, told an "Evening World" the ration, told an "Evening World" Examiner. In the Sorrel Horse restaurementer this morning that Haum and Adams frequented his saloon, and were of respeciable family connections.

He was informed that they went into

wiches, steal eggs or commit other dep

CHICAGO, March 16.—Fire broke out in the four-story building at 48 to 52 Dearborn street last evening, and in figure 15 Dearborn street last evening, and in figure 16 Dearborn street last evening, and in figure 17 Dearborn street last evening building, the old Athaeneum, caught fire, doing damage to the buildings and contents of \$10,000. Eugene Vallens & Co., tobacconists, are the principal losers, their loss being placed at \$50,000, partly insured. The wind carried the fire to the rear of the Schiller Theatre building, foing damits. teen minutes the adjoining building, the old Athaeneum, caught fire, doing damage to the buildings and contents of \$70,000. Eugene Vallens & Co., tobacconists, are the principal losers, their loss being placed at \$50,000, partly insured. The wind carried the fire to the rear of the Schiller Theatre building, doing damage estimated at \$10,000.

The curtain had gone up for the last act when the auditorium became filled with smoke. The audience started for the atreet in somewhat of a panic, but Manager Prior stepped to the footlights and succeeded in quieting the fears of the people. The audience was then quietly dismissed, as the dense smoke made it impossible to proceed with the performance.



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Evans & Hoey She was either very cunning or very

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

It was Louis Jasper disguised. With one blow I struck the bonnet from his head; the wig followed and the shepherd's plaid shawl. There was the I showed them by chance to a doctor man himself, plain and unmistakable,

# LOUIS JASPER'S PLOT. A Cunning Scheme to Get Possession of pone payment," said the actuary of the Elephant Company. "Anything of that sort gets about and in these decided about and in these decided about and in these decided are said the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. "If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance. If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance, and the insurance. If shall proceed against the Company, by the insurance, and the insurance, and the insurance, and the insurance, and the insurance, are insurance, and the insurance, are insurance, and the insurance, are insurance, and the insurance insurance, and the insurance insurance insurance, and the insurance insuranc

Insurance Money.

There seemed no reason to suspect foul play and yet the Company seemed dissatisfied and came to me.

There seemed no reason to suspect foul never seen him until they sent for him young man, courteous enough, but rather peremptory as regarded the payment of the insurance.

keen competition it loses us business. might have been collusion between her which I protest."

Elephant Company. "Anything of that of her? She must be questioned; we lay. I don't choose to be put off. There keeper to come to my office and then sort gets about and in these days of ought to know all about her, too. There is an implication of distrust in it against went to Kensington to see the landlord

peremptory as regarded the payment of her. I have no desire to be present. I dare say it will be more satisfactory to

"Pardon me; we are only acting as mation as to his late tenant. The fire which broke out about midnight in Palinurus villa, Addison road,
burned so fiercely and so fercely gutted before as
What do you advise?

"First tell me more about Mr. Bingley.
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"Missingurance company would do under similar circumstances. There is which, with the twisted irons of his macquaintance, a well-known anatomist, who presently estimate company would do under similar circumstances."
"But in the mean time how about the insurance?"
"Why one. He came to our office. But "Why no. He paid me a substantial burned so fiercely and so fast that the hourse was completely gutted before ashouse was completely gutted before ashouse was completely gutted before as
The first tell me more about Mr. Bingley.
"Who introduced him to you?"
"Who no. He came to our office. But "Why no. He paid me a substantial out to know all the facts.
"Why no. He paid me a substantial of my acquaintance, a well-known anatomist, who presently to sum, or you would not have accepted him to you?"
"Why no no. He paid me a substantial of my acquaintance, a well-known anatomist, who presently to you will that:
"You were satisfied with him, I premist, who presently to you will that:
"Those are not human bones. They of my acquaintance, a well-known anatowist, who presently to you will that:
"Those are only acting to will as to his late tenant.

"You will also to you?"
"I cried, "We will also to you will the my will the mist, who presently to you will the with him, I premist, who presently to you will the with him, I premist, who presently to you will the tenant.

"On what an admost completely sum, or you would not have accepted him to you?"

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"Who no He paid me."

"Who have to sum of his macquaintance, a well-known anatomist, who presently the present insurance?"

"Who no He paid me a

that good enough. And he always paid Then the whole thing was a plant; A "Arson and wilful murder," I said from the bedroom above.

The first was a great deal of talk about the first the deceased had insured its save human life. Old Mr. Eggis-Bingley, the owner of the house, overlooking the farme.

His bedroom was at the back of house, overlooking the garden.

When next morning the earchers entered the charm of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace are the character and still sproprietor but a heap of ashes of the house there was no trace of the whole thing was a plant? A from the always and head always and heap and the searchers and the searchers and still his rent. But now? The half of the whole thing was a plant? A find of the whole thing was a pl

collection of horrors.

fag ends of charred and blackened bones, mine. the relics of a terrible human tragedy. These bones menat so much that I asked for them and carried them off to my

up afterwards close by and I kept them. They're curiosities. Look." . dense; I doubted which until the gogs
Two nasty, odd-looking fragments, two fell from her eyes and the scales for dense; I doubted which until the goggles

of my acquaintance, a well-known anatomist, who presently returned them to me with a queer smile, saying:

"Mr. Jasper," I cried, "the game is up.
You will have to surrender. I must now